Christmas Shopping Tour of indpa Stiffjoint's Grandchildren, Illustrated by the Special Artist of "The Critte." "The time was," said Grandfather Sufficiat,

when Christmas rolled around, we ned many a mile to go to purchase our holiday goods, and a rough task it was, too, for in my young days there was no steam travel. And the stores hen were poorly stocked and no such goods as are displayed by enterprising Washington merchants now could be had for love or money en. You young folks have every reason to rejoice, and can well look forward to Christ-mas with pleasant anticipations." The old man then leaned back in his easy

The old man then leaned back in his casy chair and puffed at his pipe, framing pictures of the past in the blue clouds of smoke that circled over his head. John and Mary Lightheart, his grandchildren, were just preparing to set out on a shopping tour, with the purchase of many Christmas presents in view, for hedir family was large and friends many, and they had various gifts to select.

"We are going now, grandpa," Mary said to him prottily, kissing him tenderly as she spoke, and then following ner brother, entered their splendid



at the door and drove away merrily. It was a bright, crisp day, and a glow of health tinted the cheeks of the young folks as they rattled over the streets and chatted pleasantly over the pleasure and joy that would be brought about as the result of their mission. Before proceeding very far, John said to Mary; "Sis, lot's drive first to

H. D. Barr's, 1111 Pennsylvania avenue. I have concluded to give my twin brother George a handsome suit, and as it would fit us both, I will stop there and leave my measure. Barr has just received a splendld line of winter suitings." Mary consented, and the coach was driven to Barr's, and John went in and was soon in the hands of the famous cutter and fitter, W. M. Cobb.



This operation concluded, John rejoined his sister again, and they next drove to

sister again, and they next drove to

King's Palace.

814 Seventh street northwest, where all was bustle and activity. Ladies in countless numbers were purchasing millinery goods, feathers and artificial flowers which John, in his blunt way, after making a rew inquiries, remarked to Mary were being sold at "slaughtering prices." Mary made several purchases, and then said to the rosy-checked clerk: "I wish, miss, that you would show me some



"I say, sis!" John exclaimed, when they were once more seated in the coach, "suppose we drive down to the store of

313 Seventh street. You know we promised grandpan not to forget about that new register, and besides I want to send old Mrs. Smith a nice new W. H. Harrover.





going north along Seventh street. "Where are those people going, Dick?" John asked, lean-ing toward the driver, "Dey's gwine toards

ing toward the driver, "Dey's gwine toards

Lausburgh & Bros.",

sar," replied the sable John, "dat big drygoods house, number fo' hundred and fo' and
fo' hundred an' six Seventh street." Then
Dick awaited orders.
"Drive us up there, Dick," John said, after a
consultation with his sister, and five minutes
later they were in the establishment, making
no end of purchases at popular prices. A
lovely satin de Lyon was purchased for Mary's
mother, a lovely uster for her little sister and
a charming pair of lace curiatins for her dear
old graudma's room. Leaving Lausburgh's the
happy brother and sister drove to

K. Huccasi's.

422 Seventh street, where a lot of elegant

and satchels, traveling begs, music rolls, dressing cases and other articles just suited for Christmas presents were exhibited. There Mary purchased a lovely shaving-case for John. Proceeding further up Seventh street they drove to the corner of L, and stopped in front of

R. Irving Bowie's fine family grocery store, near the door of which stood a familiar figure,



the guardian, as it were, of the splendid sup-ply of teas which Bowie always has on hand. There groceries for several families who Mary and John intended to make happy Christmas day were purchased and ordered to be sent home. Mary and John next drove down to Charles Baum's

mammoth store, 416 Seventh street, where the brilliant array of Christmas goods dazzled them. John purchased many pretty things, and while he was separated from her, Mary em-braced the opportunity to purchase for her-self a heatly-made, well-fitting





to purchase. They stopped at Habn's.

whose well-stocked stores, 816 Seventh street and 1922 Pennsylvania avenue, are so well known to everybody. There Mary secured what sies sought, and, returning to her coach, inquired where her brother desired to go next. "Well, I suppose," replied John, "We'd better go West and grow up with the country." Mary gave him a pinch, and laughingly sald; "Not until after Christmas, sir; there is too much happiness in store for us."

"Very true, air; and some folly egg-nog; but what have we got to buy now?"

"Well, I'd like," said Mary, "to purchase a statuette, some wax flowers, an oil painting, or something for Dr. Bitterpfil's young wife."

"Then we'll stop at

George Ryneal jr.'s,



325 Pennsylvania avenue, and after looking over the excellent stock there, purchased a neat set of



THE EVENING CRITIC. lady would enjoy. Driving up town again, their carriage was soon in line with others proceeding toward the splendid dry-good-

803 Market Space. Mary concluded there, where the handsome knights



Club. The suit was finished, promptness and the best styles for the least money being the motto of Devlin & Co., and John was very much delighted. He joined his sister again and they were about driving off when Major Fourstight approached and they stopped for a little chat. The chat lasted five minutes, and the Major noticing John's familished look, insisted on their going to Harvey's with him for lunch. The invitation was accepted. They drove to



but, in spite of those drawbacks, loved Mary and concluded that he would make her a Christmas present. But after the lunch he found his funds low and his pocket-book rather lean. He called on his uncle, though, whose old-fashioned door-sign,





thus insuring against any accident of having his pocket picked in the crowd at the Capitol. But to return to John and Mary. They drove away from Harrey's, and as they passed the office of the * John said: "Those people are making a great tuss and show, Sis, but are mighty slow since



National Hotel Arrivals.

M. Cohen, West Kent, Va: Seth P. Mobley, Nobraska: R. F. Pickett and wife, N. V.; C. E. Henry and family, Ohio; T. G. Baylor, Charles town, W. Va: Robert R. Campbell, Warrenton, Va: William H. Strothes, Markham, Va; William H. Strothes, Markham, Va; William H. Strothes, Markham, Va; William H. Bellis, Annapolls, Md; C. T. McConkey, N. Y.; E. Stern, Ballo; George W. McGill, N. Y.; M. C. P. Gillett, N. Y.; William W. Tayler and wife, Cobb's Neck, N. J.; J. W. Ware, Va.; C. T. Harrington, Mich.; H. O. Marron, Mich.; John P. Sanborn, Mich.; H. O. Ware, Va.; C. T. Harrington, Mich.; H. O.

Our hearts before it listen-the beautiful closed gate—
The silence yearns around us; we listen and
we wait,
It is thy Heavenly birthday, on earth thy lilies
bloom.

bloom; In thine immortal garland canst find for these Thou loved'st all things lovely when walking

with us here;
Now, from the heights of Heaven, seems earth
no longer dear?
We cannot paint thee moving in white-robed

Heaven is but life made richer; therein can be To meet our love and longing thou hast no gulf to cross; No adamant between us uprears its rocky screen; A veil before us only—thou in the light se-rene!

That veil 'twixt earth and Heaven a breath might waft aside; We breathe one air, beloved! we follow one dear Guide. Passed into open vision, out of our mists and rain. rain,
Thou seest how sorrow blossoms, how peace is
won from pain.

And half we feel thee leaning from thy deep calm of bliss
To say of earth, "Beloved! how beautiful it is!
The lilles in this splendor—the green leaves in this dew!
Oh, earth is also Heaven, with God's light clothed anew!"

so when the sky seems bluer, and when the Hiles wear
Some tender mystic shading we never knew
was there,
We'll say, "We see things earthly by light of sainted eyes; She bends where we are gazing, to-day, from Paradise."

Because we know thee near us, and nearer still to Him
Who fills thy cup of being with glory to the brim,
We will not stain with grieving our fair, though fainter light,
But cling to the in spirit as if thou wert in sight.

And as in waves of beauty the swift years com-

and go
Upon colestial currents our deeper life shall
flow,
Hearing, from that sweet country where blighting never came,
Love chime the hours eternal, in earth and
Heaven the same. -Lucy Larcom.

Between the Expert, the District Attorney and the Prisoner. Yesterday afternoon, after Mr. Davidge had concluded his cross-examination of the witness Spitzka, it was taken up by the District At-

Spitzka, it was taken up by the District Attorney, who referred to an article in the Metical Record of October 20, written by witness, in which he stajes that Mr. Blaine, Senator Logan and the President recognized the Insanity of the prisoner. "Is that true?" inquired the District Attorney.

The Witness—"It was so stated in the papers of the day, An interviewer in the New York Heridian and a very exhaustive statement of an alleged interview with Mr. Blaine, and he gave the unqualified opinion of Mr. Blaine that he man was insane. And I know furthermore that there was a telegram from the Cabinet to the American ministers in Europe, stating that there was no conspiracy, but that the assassination was the act of an insane man. [Applause in the court-room.]

torney—that settles your tern, and that this witness over a month ago wrote an opinion upon the subject of this prisoner's insantity and criticised the whole case. I want to show that he did not come here with unformed opinion."

The witness—"Nor did I claim to do so."
The Court—"There is nothing wrong in that."

The witness—"Nor did I claim to do so,"
The Court—"There is nothing wrong in that,"
The District Attorney—"Did you say in this article that it would be a matter of regret if the Guiteau case ever came before a jury?"
"I said it then, and I say it now,"
"But it then, and I say it now,"
"Did you say that a narrow-minded official conducting this trial would find experts who would be only too willing to thime in with the public prejudice?"
"I said that, decidedly,"
"I said that, decidedly,"
"I referred to you." [Laughter, in which the prisoner joined, clapping his hands and saying to Mr. Scoville, who was endeavoring to keep him quiet: "Do not undertake to put your brain over mine."]
The District Attorney—"Did you say that it was to be feared that the conviction of Guiteau would be nothing more than a form of lynch process, which would reflect great discredit on American medical jurisprudence?"
"Yes: I said that."
"So that when you came into this case you had not only expressed your opinion as to the sanity or insanity of the prisoner, but you had criticised the law officer in charge of the case and said that it would be disgraceful to hang the prisoner, and that the case ought never to go to a jury. Now, do you pretend to say that you came here an unbased witness; and if you will say—restraining himself) I will not go any farther."
Without concluding the cross-examination of the witness the court at 3 o'clock adjourned.

Durang's Rheumatic Remedy will cure any case of Rheumatism on the face of the green earth. Sold by every live druggist in Washington

The Society of Associated Charities held a meeting last evening at the Bureau of Educa-

thus insuring against any accident of having his pecket picked in the crowd at the Capitol. But to return to John and Mary. They drove away from Harvey's, and as they passed the office of the * John said: "Those people are making a great fuss and show, Sis, but are mightly slow since

The Evening Critic changed hands. Don't you think, so?"

"Slow, why they're stupid," cried Mary, adding, "Remind me, John dear, when we drive down town to-morrow, to renow grandpa's subscription to The Chiric, and also to subscribe for a copy to be mailed to cousin Tom, at college."

John promised, and they were nearing home when he remembered that he had promised his mother to have a

Capitol Mills, in West Washington, and ordered a barrel of their famous "New South" brand and then drove home, reaching there in time to find the family just concluding dinner. But they were not hungry. They were very mysterious about their purchases, and overflowing with happiness, and concluded their noble day's work by a dance in the parlor that night,

Dr. H. L. Bovee takes pleasure in informing his friends and the public that he has removed to his new flath Parlors (excelled by none for beauty and convenience), at 1417 G street, op-posite Riggs House.

The two houses of the General Assembly of Virginia, in joint session yesterday, counted the votes cast at the election in November. The count shows the following result: For The count shows the following result: For governor, W. E. Cameron, Readjuster, 111, 473; John W. Daniel, Democrat, 99,757; Cameron's,majority, 11,716. For lieutenant-governor, John T. Lewis, Republican-Readjuster, 111,257; James Barbour, Democrat, 99,629; Lewis' majority, 11,630. It was found through error or otherwise 935 votes were recorded for James S. Barbour, and 1,155 for John S. Lewis, both for Heutenant-governor.

Warron, Mich.; John P. Sanborn, Mich.; H. O. Clagett, Leesburg; H. E. Morgan and wife, Little Falls; James E Fisher and wife, Philadelphia; Hon. L. A. Grover, Oregon; F. L. Thorp, Va.; J. Herrell, Va.

A Year in Heaven.

A Year in Heaven.

There are about 3,000,000 acres of excellent pine lands in Louisians, which are beginning to attract Northern attention, and Michigan parties have recently purchased 11,000 acres in Calcasteu parish, with a view to the manufacture of lumber. These lands are offered at a diagrate an acre.

One year among the angels, beloved, thou hast been;
One year has Heaven's white portal shut out the sound of sin;
And yet no voice, no whisper, comes floating down from thee,
To tell us what glad wonder a year of Heaven may be,

make ungrateful people, but it is better to make an hundred lingrates than one unhappy person."

Autograph sentiments of three noted French authors: "The first half of life is passed in longing for the second, and the second balf in regretting the first."—Alphonse Karr. "What could an autograph say to one who did not know its author? The handwriting of many does not furnish a portrait of his soul. Pythagoras long ago said, in his golden lines, that writing is the corpse of thought."—Jules Claretie, "What is duty? It is what we exact from others."—Alexandre Dumas, Ris.

A singular story of successful deception comes from Portland, Oregon. A woman there was doing a rushing business as a clarroyant and prophetess. She claimed to be descended from an Old Huguenot family, and called herself Mms, Lormand. A suspicious reporter looked up her record and found that she was an English woman who had lived for three years in the place, was well educated, and had shown great curiosity to learn the history of all the persons she met or who were prominent in the city. Two months ago she told her friends that she was going to British colombia. She sold out her furniture, but removed to another part of the city, disguised herself, and set up as a French clairvoyant. She imitated the broken English of the French woman, and played her part so skillfully that she deceived people who knew her well, and was colning money when the exposure came.

LANCASTER.—On Saturday, December 10, at 3:15 o'clock, Mary E. Lancaster, widow of the late E. F. Lancaster, in the 30th year of her age, after a long and painful illness, which she bore with Christian grace.

JOY.—On Sunday, December 11, at 11 o'clock a. m., after a lingering illness, which she bore with Christian fortitude, Sarah B., beloved wife of Thomas Joy, and daughter of the late John Etcherson, of West River, Md., aged 53 years. CREECY.—At 1 o'clock a. m., December Mrs. H. B. Creecy, mother of C. E. and E. Creecy, aged 67 years.

Greecy, aged 67 years.

JONES.— At Philadelphia, Pa., December 12,
Mrs. Hannah Febiger Jones, aged 88 years, the
mother of Commodore John C. Febiger, U. S.
Navy, and Col. George L. Febiger, U. S. Army,
both now on duty in this city.

WRIGHT.—On Monday, December 12, at
4:40 p. m., at 500 Fifth strest, Miss Margaret
Wright, eldest daughter of the latejE. S. Wright,
of Georgrown, D. C. of Georgetown, D. C.

GUNS! GUNS! PEABODY'S. No. 411 Seventh St. Northwest

Three Doors Below Odd-Fellows' Hall. sep MAHONEY, THE PAPERHANGER, 315 PENNA. AVE., Capitol Hill, Has on hand all the new designs in Wall Papers, Window shades, Plotuce Frames] THE GREAT MARK-DOWN IN MILLINERY.

Will be sold at Slaughtering Prices for a Few Days Only.

Now is Your Chance! We Offer the Following Goods:

Pattern HATS and BONNETS, new, nobby, stylish and nice, \$3.50 to \$8.

An Enormous line of BEAVER HATS, in Black, White, Drab, Brown, Garnet, Blue, all styles, at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.25.

2.000 PLUMES, in all colors and shades, at 75c., \$1, \$1.25 and \$2; some very excellent at \$2.50 and \$3.

10,000 yards of RIBBON, in every style and design, best quality, at 10, 15, 20, 25 to 30 \$1.25.
A magnificent assortment of LACEGOODS, SILK HANKERCHIEPS, for Holiday Presents.
SILK PLUSHES, VELVETS, SATINS, and SILKS, as usual, to be found at KING'S PALACE in larger variety, at less than market value.
An elegant collection of ARTIFICIAL PLANTS, very appropriate for Christmas Presents.
ULSTERS, ULOAKS, DOLMANS, sold less than elsewhere. Also,

Large Variety of Very Appropriate Christmas Gifts AT REDUCED PRICES.

Remember, Our Great Mark-Down Will Only Hold Good for a Few Days. REMEMBER,

King's Palace, 814 Seventh Street Ladies' Extra Quality

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Fresh Invoice of those Renowned Black Plumes At \$2 and \$2.50.

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Ioarseness, Bronchitis, Croup, Influ

enza, Aathma, Whooping Cough, Inpient Consumption and for the re-

efofconsumptive persons in advanced stages of the Disease. For Sale

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By virue of a deed of trust, dated January 19,
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of Columbia, and at the request of the party
secured thereby, will seil at public another.
In frant of the premises, on Wednesday, December 14, 1884, at 5 o clock p. m., the foliowing described real estate, situate in the etry of Washington, D. C., to wit, but numbered three (5), in
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Sleeping cars to Pitaburg and Chicago 10,39 a.
m. daily, with Sleeping cars from Harrisburg
to Cincinnat, 81, Louis and Chicage 9,25 p. m.
daily, with Palace Car to Pitaburg.

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FOR Canandalgua, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, with Parlor Car to Watkins and the North, Sa. m. daily, except Sunday; at 230 p. m. daily except Sunday.
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For Brooklyn, N. Y., all through trains connect Jersey City with boats of Brooklyn Annex, at fording direct transfer to Pulton street, avoiding double ferriage across New York City.
For Philadelphia, 8.00 a. On Sunday, 2.00, 5.40, 10.00 and 10.15 p. m. Limited Express, 9.30 a. m. daily, except Sunday.

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Por Ballimore, 6.40, 8.00, 9.30, 10.30 a. m., and 2.00, 5.40, 10.00 and 10.15 p. m. On Sunday, except Sunday.

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day, 8.00, 10.30 a. m., 2.00, 3.40, 9.30, 10.00 and 19.18 p. m.
For Pope's Creek Line, 6.40 a. m. and 4.40 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
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Trains leave Alexandria for Washington, 6, 8,6 and 60 a. m., 12.40, 3, 5, 7, a 10 p. m., and 12 mid night. On Sunday at 8.30 p. m. and 12 mid night, on Sunday at 8.30 p. m. and 12 mid night. On Sunday at 8.30 p. m. and 12 mid night, on Formal and 12 mid night of the station, where orders can be commodations can be precured at the offices, northeast corner of Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and at the station, where orders can be left for the checking of baggage to destination frow hotels and readences.

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